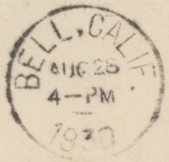
aug-27-31

Dear Henry-
your welcome letter rec some
days ago. so far as I know things
are moving along in about the same
fashion at the museum, no doubt
your wife is keeping you in touch
with all the happenings around here
but I will tell you what took place
in the Vertebrate department,
Riggs from the Field museum
of Chicago spent two weeks here
with me in getting our complete
skeletons of the Mylodon sloth,
Horse, Bison & coyote, also Mr
Reinheimer from the Denver
museum spent a similar
length of time. here in getting
together complete materials for
mounting of the Mylodon sloth, Horse
and Bison — quite a lot of heavy
work. but I had my strong man
(Miss Howard) to do most of that

I expect to take a Trip to Red Rock Canyon the coming Sat and Stay over labor day, dont know how I will be able to stand the heat, but am very anxious to see that Country again,
Suppose you are able to tell pretty well by this time when the Job there will be finished.
Please remember me to the differents ones down there.
Hope to hear from you again

Sincerely yours

J. W. Hyde





Mr H. A. Wylde

Mesquite

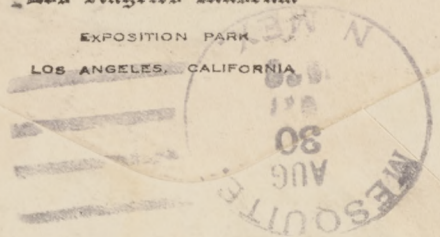
New Mexico

J. W. Lytle

Los Angeles Museum

EXPOSITION PARK

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



Los Angeles Museum
Exposition Park
Los Angeles, Calif.
August 9, 1933.

Mr. Leo K. Wilson
Bureau of Education and Research
California Fish and Game Commission
San Francisco, California

Dear Leo:

I thought you might be interested in the enclosed editorial.

This is the first time I remember seeing a newspaper interested enough in "educating" the "shooting" public to take the trouble to write an editorial about it.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
J. DALE GENTRY, President
SAN BERNARDINO
E. B. GILMORE
LOS ANGELES
I. ZELLERBACH
SAN FRANCISCO
JOHN L. FARLEY
EXECUTIVE OFFICER
EUGENE D. BENNETT
ATTORNEY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
Department of Natural Resources
Division of Fish and Game
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
450 McALLISTER STREET

August 25, 1933.

Dr. Hildegarde Howard,
Los Angeles Museum,
Exposition Park,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Hildegarde:

Many thanks for your note of August 9. I have been in Sacramento since that time and have not been answering my mail very regularly.

It is interesting to note that several papers are coming to the front in an editorial point of view and are giving us some good publicity on game law infractions. It was interesting to see in the Sacramento papers, an editorial devoted to the wanton killing of sea lions.

Hope to see you some time when I am in the south.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Lee Kiverson

Chief
Bureau of Education & Research

LKW:M

973 N. Normandie Ave.
Hollywood, Calif.
December 11, 1933

Professor Williams
Department of Education
University of California
Berkeley, California.

Dear Professor Williams:

It was with a great deal of interest that I listened last night to the University radio program dealing with your educational research. Being a "Californian" myself, I am doubly interested in the activities of the members of the faculty of my alma mater.

Concerning the reason for the choice of "namby-pamby" books for recreational reading among high school students, I have an idea which may or my not be of any value. It is based largely upon my own experience, but observations on the present method of requiring so much outside work seem to substantiate it. It is this, that the children are so crowded with history, literature, science, etc. in their school work -- much of which is presented uninterestingly in class and must be studied on the outside as well-- that the books which the student chooses for recreational reading are going to be as light and "thoughtless" as possible. Your research showed that two boys of high intelligence read books of less educational value than two girls of average intelligence. Perhaps those boys used their brains more during "work" time and thus required more mental recreation during " play time. Have you noticed how many college professors and research workers read detective stories?

Teaching methods may have improved since I was in high school (1914-1918) -- I hope so. The fine authors such as Dickens and Thackeray were ruined for me by being picked to pieces. It was not until I was fortunate enough to have a course in the English novel under Dr. Blanchard of California that I began to appreciate them. History was ever a mass of dates and generals, and the idea of reading anything historical for pleasure! Even science didn't live for me until I encountered it in college.

To make any use of my opinions you will naturally want a bit of background. My mother was for years a musician and composer of music, my father a writer and ever a student of the better things in literature, with a large library (which I never availed myself of in my earlier years). My first schooling was in a private school which I enjoyed mightily, but after the fifth grade I attended the public schools (and may I digress a moment to ask why old maids whose own lives are warped should be allowed to come in daily contact with impressionable children, while married women who really understand children are barred?). I entered the University of California in 1920 and spent eight profitable and enjoyable years, majoring in biological sciences, acquiring B.A., M.A., and PhD degrees. I am at present engaged in research in paleontology.

Trusting that I have not taken too much of your time, and that my ideas may be of some interest to you, I am,

Sincerely,

Hildegarde

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
BERKELEY

December 15, 1933

Dr. Hildegarde Howard Wylde
973 North Normandie Avenue
Hollywood, California

My dear Dr. Wylde:

It was with great pleasure that I received a letter from a former University of California student expressing interest in my talk on the University Explorer program. Your suggestion as to the reason for so many "namby-pamby" books is a very interesting speculation. It would provide an interesting topic for investigation. Thank you for your letter. I appreciated it very much.

Very sincerely yours,

L. A. Williams

L.A. Williams
Professor of Education

law/h

973 North Normandie Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
July 5, 1934.

Mr. Manchester Boddy
Illustrated Daily News
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mr. Boddy:

Can you give me information as to the origin and authenticity of the rumor that the Utopian Society is backed by Soviet Russia?

Many of us have been hopefully watching your column for an expression regarding your stand on the Utopian Society.

Please do not print my letter, since, if this rumor is baseless, and the Utopians are what they seem to be, I should not want to cast a shadow on a fine movement.

I enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Sincerely,

1253 West 60th Place
Los Angeles, Calif.
November 18, 1935.

Dr. Frank McCoy
Care of Illustrated Daily News
Los Angeles, California

Dear Dr. McCoy:

Your article on Neuritis in this morning's "News" was particularly timely for our family.

My father has been suffering with "Shingles" (Herpes) for about three weeks -- the affected parts being the left arm, shoulder and neck even including the ear, and accompanied by some aching and gurgling of the ear. An added complication was a spell of diarrhoea (brought on perhaps by too large a dose of salts to start the bowels, since he is unaccustomed to taking such things). The bowel trouble necessitated a somewhat different diet than one would ordinarily think practical in a case of this sort (largely boiled milk and soft starches).

Now, a few days ago he woke tofind the left side of the face paralysed (presumably Bell's palsy).

I should very much appreciate any advice from you that you have time to give and I enclose ten cents and the self-addressed envelope for whatever printed matter will be useful in this case. If you have more than one leaflet pertaining to the subject, please advise and I will gladly send the additional price. I only wish that we could afford to consult you personally.

Sincerely,

Los Angeles Times

April 18th 1936.

Dear Hildegarde Wylde,

Thanks for signing your name. Most snicky correspondents dont.

I'm not scoffing,dear - just snowed under. So many of these world reform plans - they just flow in.

Ever heard "I have no tears left to shed. Nothing left but laughter". It helps. For myself,because I'm a cheeky writer, so many dears come to me with their woes. That's tangible. I do what I can. But I cannot take on the world. Yes,I'm worrying about the hole in the dining room rug. That's so damned tangible,too.

Sincerely

Alma Whitaker

1253 West 60th Place
Los Angeles, Calif.
February 13, 1936.

State Income Tax Bureau
California State Building
Los Angeles, California

Gentlemen:

Will you please send blanks for filing income tax reports to

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wylde
1253 West 60th Place
Los Angeles

whose combined incomes for 1935 totalled approximately $2500.

Please also send information regarding elderly dependants, and exemption for same. Some where I have gotten the idea that exemption for dependants must be filed on individual reports and not a joint report of husband and wife. How about this?

Sincerely,

Dec. 29, 1936
108 - So. 8th
Albuquerque
N.M.

JMS

Dearest Hildegarde:

I just love the beautiful "hankie" you sent. Thanks so much, and thanks, too, for the card + all the good wishes it bore. It was sweet of you to think of me.

Did you have a happy Christmas? I spent a very quiet day, as my two girl chums went away over the holiday. Had Christmas Eve dinner with Ien + Betty (Seabrook) Williamson in their lovely home, + enjoyed it very much.

Have been up to my ears in work. Just two days before Christmas we moved our office to another building + we are completely reorganizing now. Formerly we handled the Employment of all Pueblo Indians. Now we handle Soil Conservation Service employment only for Mexicans + Indians, I do the office work (the routine stuff) + Mr. Williamson does the field work. I was glad to get a holiday in which to rest up.

Hope you + Henry are feeling fine, + are happy. May this coming year be full of good things for you both.

With love,

Josephine.

Sept. 2, 1937

Dear Aunty Kit:

Thanks for the grand letter. With some folks I would feel that your going away and Dot's and Junior"s possible return, and Day Nursery's etc., might provide complications which would make our coming along a burden. But "you ain't like that". You seem to take people's comings and goings all very calmly as part of the program and never get ruffled.

If, when we get there, I find I'm wrong about this, and you are rushing around tearing your hair and biting nails, we will sneak discreetly out the back door and go to a hotel.

So far there is every indication that we shall not arrive until Sunday -- unless we get very ambitious and drive through all in one day, which I have no idea we will do, as we want to go over the new San Simeon highway. That will take longer, I think.

The idea about going on up to Eureka is expanding. We sort of figured on stopping in Berkely a day or two and then going up there and right back again. It occurs to me, however, that when you said you would be back from your week-end trip on Sunday, you forgot that Monday was a holiday (Labor Day) and you would want to stay on over that day, too. If such is the case, maybe we would do better to trot right on up to Eureka Monday and visit with you on the way back. Well, we will straighten that out when we get there. We'll come to your place Sunday, and then if you are staying over'til Monday mebbe you could leave a note or something. How's that?

Much love and expectations for seeing you,

1253 West 60th Place
Los Angeles, Calif.
Spetember 20, 1937.

Dear Aunty Kit:

As a small token of affection and appreciation for the grand things you did for us while we were up north, I enclose a little package. And I'd better explain what it is, for you might not recognize it -- it's a dish rag (very fancy!) wiich I knit "with my own itty bitty hands", hoping thereb y to prove to you that I really do knit, and wasn't just pretending about being so smart with Tommy's sweater!

We did have such a grand time with you folks, and you were so good to us. We can't ever give you all the thanks you deserve.

We didn't have any trouble about the tire -- it held up very nicely to Ben Lomond, where we had it patched (three holes from rim cut). We stopped a couple of times on the way to Watsonville to buy apples and cider. I got a box of pippins so I am all fixed for the fall for apple sauce etc. -- if they keep all right.
We had lunch in King City and dinner in Buelton and got home about midnight -- thus saving a stop-over of three dollars or such. We were so sleepy when we got home that we weren't too careful about handling the apples and they fell out and rolled all around the driveway and back yard, so we had a bit of apple picking-up to do Sunday morning .

And now we are back at the old grind -- and boy! has it been hot! And after all our dirty remarks about Sacramento's climate! We have thought longingly of Berkeley as we swelter. It has been somewhat better the last couple of days so I hope the hot spell is at an end. It's really the only hot weather we've had all summer. They tell us we missed some of it while we were away, so that's something.

Please give our bestest wishes to Dr. Minor and Juny -- and many many thanks to you all for a wonderful vacation,

Much love to you, dear Aunty Kit,

Acapulco, Mex.
Feb. 28, 1938

Dear Hildegarde:

Was glad to get your letter with Museum gossip. Things appear to have happened fast since I left. Everything has been going right peart with me also. The trouble is that I have never had time to do all that I wished to. Have had to pass up many things that we could use at the Museum because I did not have time to attend to them.

We have been coming down the coast stopping from one to four days in various bays and at different islands at some of these collecting was excellent, & between dredging & collecting and preparing birds, I had more than one man could attend to properly. However, I have not neglected your interests and have quite a bunch of bird skeletons dried. Am going on shore today to find out whether it is possible to ship them from here, but it is rather doubtful, as I have heard nothing

from Mexican collecting permit + I don't want to take any chance on losing the material. Have got you a number of things that you needed. Several herons, White Ibis, etc. No Roseate Spoonbill yet, but still have hopes. We are leaving here tomorrow for a ten days trip further down the coast, then back here + start home by way of Socorro, Clarion, etc. That will be the rough part of the trip, as it is a long ways off shore.

Will be glad to see your sweet face again. Hope you have been a good girl with me not there to keep an eye on you. Am sure you will function perfectly as Secretary of S. Div. We expect to be home in time to make the Fresno meeting.

Love + kisses,

G. W.

1938

H'rrrmph and a-hem!

Dear Mr. Willett:

Georgie and I have divided up the Museum news to write you, and I'm sure I have the best of it -- because I get all the scandal.
Heavens! Things have been happening so fast around here, you certainly are missing out on it all!

The first thing that happened -- scarcely a week after you left -- was more or less expected, though it was hard to believe that anyone who talked so much about it would do it. Yes, Bernice Young shot herself. She attempted to shoot him first, and did hit him in the face, but apparently it was a superficial wound. The whole lovely mess took place in an automobile parked on some residential street in Alhambra about 4 o'clock one afternoon.

The second thing has an element of tragedy in it also. It's a long story and I can't give it to you here, but the outcome is that the photographer leaves tomorrow. Probably Ora has told you some of the story in her letter.

Now for some of the nice things that have happened.
You, of course, met the new art curator (curator of contemporary painting to be exact). Well, last Thursday night the Museum held a perfectly swell-elegant reception in his honor. Evening clothes galore. Lots of cake, coffee, punch, etc. and everybody in the art world present. The door man checked in over 800 persons -- the biggest attendance at any Museum function, I understand. The main gallery has been done over -- painted from top to toe. All the old dark furnishing have been scraped and done in light stain. It really looks quite swank. Grace overheard some people talking to Mr. Harrison, and one woman said "This is a beautiful place, and so much space for exhibition. I don't see why we need pay rent for another place when we have this." The new curator seems to have made many friends among the artists here and perhaps we are in for better times.
Certainly things seems better financially. Mel said the other day he was ordering a grand new air-brush. And the civil service exams are going strong. Gregor took his a couple of weeks ago. Louise and Dorothy Condon took the Information Clerk exam and are permanently appointed in that capacity now. Fred is taking his today -- Henry is taking it also, at Dr. Bryan's suggestion, for practice. Bonnie's has been posted. Henry's hasn't been posted yet, but seems to be immanent.
We have several new employees. One, taking McDonald's place on civil service, and others on day pay. Merry Totten is back, on day pay. The day we got the news of Bernice's death, Dr. Bryan called Merry and asked her to take on the job of cataloguing the photographs -- which job Bernice had been scheduled to do before she resigned. Incidentally, Bernice had asked to be taken back, and I think if she had shown any

sign of trying to break off her old life and make a new start, she would have been given the chance.

Another addition to the photographic department is a young fellow to make prints -- that should leave the photographer (whoever he may be) to have plenty of time just to take pictures. The printer is going to make prints of every negative in the file -- at present, you know we are lacking many prints.

Perhaps the most exciting thing that has happened, and undoubtedly the most unexpected is that the Junior Museum got married -- to each other! Excitement waxed strong here Wednesday when the word went around that they were married. An impromptu party sprang up at four o'clock, and amid rice and confetti we indulged in ice cream and wedding cake. Now the Junior Museum is Smith and Smith, incorporated.

I found a printer over on Vermont near Manual Arts and gave him the job for the Cooper Club notices. Mr. CcCoy is right on his toes for getting programs. He took Henry and me out to lunch a week or so ago to talk over plans -- so I see the job of secretary has its compensations! He's lined up some movies taken by Dr. Mosauer (recently deceased) for the February meeting. Dr. Arthur A. Allan will be out here in April and will give us some of his pictures, so it looks as though we would have a Southern Division meeting in April in addition to the annual in Fresno. Of course you and Pemberton will come in for your turns when you get back.

Give my best to the "gang" -- especially Burt, and tell Burt he better come in for a visit when he gets back in L.A. -- or else!

Best wishes for "happy sailing" and bigger and better birds --

1630½ Cicero Drive
Los Angeles, Calif.
July 5, 1940.

Mr. J. B. Smith, Chief
Audit Section
1109 Federal Building
Temple and Main Streets
Los Angeles, California

Dear sir:

Replying to your letter of June 29 with reference to our 1939 income tax return.

You ask for explanation of deduction of $702.00 for travel expenses to foreign museums.

The American Associations of Museums Travel Grant of $650 which was listed in our tax return under income was money provided me as an employee of the Los Angeles Museum as expense money to facilitate the trip to study collections and museum methods elsewhere, preparatory to installation of new exhibitions in the Los Angeles Museum. Mrs. Wylde did not take the trip.

At the time the tax return was filed, I was unable to find my itemized account of expenditures, so we did the best we could with check stubs. I now have the itemized expenses for the trip as arranged by Eckdahl-Sundin Travel Agency.

Steamship fare SS Antonia (to Europe)	$116.50
" " SS Mauretania (return to U.S.)*	98.50
U.S.Railroad fare	108.55
Revenue Tax	5.00
British visas	2.77
European railroad fares	83.71
European hotel coupons	21.38
Italian Lire	33.75
German Marks	56.63
Passport	13.77
Travelers' checks	300.00
Charge for travelers' checks	2.25

(Checks for expenses in U.S., Canada and Great Britain: hotels, meals, transportation within cities -- for two months. See also starred item below*)

TOTAL $832.81

*Transfer of fare to SS Cameronia, due to outbreak of war	$31.50 (L7:10s
Railroad ticket from London to Edinborough and return (rerouting due to war outbreak, return not used, due to change in sailing, but cannot collect refund)	10.00 approx.

From total given on page 1	$832.81	
Subtract refund from unused Hotel coupons, Italian Lire and Italian rail fare	97.29.	
		$735.52

The actual cost of this business trip, therefore, was $735.52 (instead of $702 as estimated in our tax return).

Trusting that I have here supplied the information which you desire, I am,

Sincerely yours,

HENRY ANSON WYLIE

*Transfer of fare to SSCameronia, due to outbreak of war	$31.50	(L7:10s)
Railroad ticket from London to Edinborough and return (rerouting due to war outbreak, return not used due to change in sailing, but cannot collect refund)	10.00 approx.	

From total given on page 1	$832.81	
Subtract refund from unused Hotel coupons, Italian Lire and Italian rail fare	97.29	
	$735.52	

The cost of this business trip, therefore, was $735.52 (instead of $702 as estimated in our tax return). Of this amount, $650 expense money was provided by the American Association of Museums, as noted under income in our return.

Dear Henry and Hildagarde -

Seperately I am sending you an engraving which I hope you will always enjoy as much as I do in sending it to you. I more than appreciate all the kind hospitality you showed me. It was wonderful to sit by the "round table" and talk of all the thises and thatses as of old and do tell your pater and mater I enjoy going over it all now that I am back.

At your leisure would you note on the ~~no~~ next(say whats da mahta wiv me and da typawriter- and I am too lazy to do it over altho I should) page the information about Monsieur le Equus or his girl friend that I find is missing to make my notes as complete as I should like to have them.

Laura Jane wishes she could have enjoyed it all with us.

But we hope it will not be too long before you come upathisa way.

Bestest to all the Wylde Howards
As always

July 1941

1630½ Cicero Drive
Los Angeles, Calif.
January 22, 1942

Selective Service Board
Local No. 225
Los Angeles, California

Gentlemen:

In response to your inquiry concerning my present status with regard to dependents, I submit the following information to clarify my previous statements.

Due to misinterpretation of the form, the impression was given that a rather inconsequential amount was contributed to the dependents. Rather than the entire year total being stated, the monthly contribution was given.

Since the filling out of this form, however, significant changes have occurred in the status of the dependents. Due to a change in classification (Los Angeles County Museum, July, 1941), I have been promoted to the position of Curator of Exhibition, responsible for a staff of seven employees. A pay increase to $200.00 monthly has, of course, caused the withdrawal of old age pension aid to Mr. Howard, and we now have assumed full support of my wife's parents, maintaining a separate home for them. The amount that I am now called upon to give is at least $40.00 monthly (a like amount is contributed by my wife, making a total of $80.00 monthly), plus whatever is needed in the way of medical supplies or doctor's care for the elderly couple, neither of whom is physically strong.

This contribution will incur a minimum contribution from me of $500.00 per year, and is in force at this time.

It should also be mentioned that my own father has accepted financial aid from me beginning June, 1941, further obligating me in a joint agreement with my sister, Ruth Schramm, each to contribute $15.00 monthly for his separate maintenance. This aid has just now been suspended, as light work has been obtained by my father.

Respectfully yours,

Henry Anson Wylde

1630½ Cicero Drive
Los Angeles, California
January 22, 1942.

Selective Service Board
Local No. 225
Los Angeles, California

Gelm

Postmarked Phoenix
July 23
no address on envelope

922½ Forest Ave.
Tempe. Arizona.
July 21. 1945.

My dear Dr. Howard -

It was very good to hear from you again, and I should be very glad to be a member of the S.V.P., though rather on poor pretenses, I'm afraid. For the last few years I don't seem to have had much time for geological work - two years teaching with the Air Force Cadet Training Program - generally six or seven hours a day including Saturdays - & only two days vacation (on Christmas day) - & since then I've been working in a High Altitude Research Lab - mostly on the innards of B.29's for a little over a year - However, I still take an intelligent interest in Vertebrate Paleo - & have occasionally unearthed some fragment of a long dead fish or other interesting object. Anyway I shall look forward to your Bulletin, & a chance to hear what the rest of you are doing.

At the moment I don't think of any other prospective members in the State - As far as I know there's no one at the U of A - unless they have a new man. I haven't seen or heard from Lyndon

Hargrave for a long while – The last I heard of him was that he was running a road-side restaurant somewhere near Bisbee – Maybe he'll be getting back to normal one of these days – I hope so –

I'm due for a couple of weeks vacation soon, & hope to get back to the Museum of N. A. for a bit – I believe Charlie Camp & Sam Welles are hunting Amphibians around there, & I hope to see them –

With kindest regards to you & Henry

Very sincerely your

J. T. Bradley.

COPY

LAW OFFICES OF
W. I. FOLLETT
CENTRAL BANK BUILDING
OAKLAND 12, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE HIGATE 4858

May 12, 1948

Ezra W. Karkus, Esq.
Attorney at Law
41 Broad Street
Keyport, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Karkus:

Your File No. R-71
Re: City of Rahway, etc., v. Whitehead, et al., No. 159-366, in Chancery of New Jersey

Mrs. Hildegarde Wylde of Los Angeles has referred to me your letter to her, dated April 27, 1948, together with your letter to Mr. Henry Wylde, dated April 2, 1948, and a printed form of notice wherein you appear as Solicitor of Complainant in the above-entitled proceeding.

You state in your said letter of April 27 that this proceeding seeks to foreclose certain tax certificates which were issued to the City of Rahway. I assume from this, and from the fact that the defendants hereinafter mentioned reside out of the State where said proceeding is pending, that you are attempting merely to quiet title to certain real property within the State of New Jersey, and that you are not seeking a personal judgment against either Mrs. Hildegarde Wylde, Mr. Henry Wylde, or Mrs. Hattie Howard.

However, your procedure is markedly different from ours, and I should appreciate it if you would please advise me forthwith as to whether or not my aforesaid interpretation of this litigation is correct.

In the event you may be seeking a deficiency judgment, or any personal judgment whatever, against any of said three defendants last hereinabove named, will you please grant me a 30-days' extension of time, in order that I may arrange for their respective appearances.

Very truly yours,

WIF/MJC

W. I. FOLLETT

COPY

EZRA W. KARKUS
Special Tax Counsel
for the
CITY OF RAHWAY

41 Broad Street
Keyport, N. J.
Phones:
KE 7-0172 - 0173

June 8th, 1948

In reply please refer
to File No. R -71

W. I. Follett, Esq.
Central Bank Building
Oakland 12, California

Re: City of Rahway, etc.
Vs: Frank Whitehead, et. als.
159/366

My dear Mr. Follett:

The following is a copy of our letter, we sent to you in answer to your recent letter.

"The proceeding is what is known as a strict foreclosure in which the municipality acquires title to the property if redemption is not made of the tax lien. We are not seeking a deficientcy judgment or any personal judgment whatsoever against your clients.

In other words if the tax lein is not paid the municipality acquires title and there is no judgment for court costs or counsel fees against your clients.

Trusting this explains the matter fully, I am,"

If there is any further information you desire please do not hesitate to communicate with me.

Very truly yours,

EZRA W. KARKUS

By: BENJAMIN I. KANTOR

BIK:ARF

LAW OFFICES OF
W. I. FOLLETT
CENTRAL BANK BUILDING
OAKLAND 12, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE HIGATE 4-4858

June 14, 1948

Dr. Hildegarde Howard
Los Angeles County Museum
Exposition Park
Los Angeles 7, California

Dear Mickey:

I enclose a copy of a letter which I have just received from Mr. Ezra W. Karkus. Apparently he had already answered my previous letter, and his answer had gone astray.

In spite of his orthographical shortcomings, his letter constitutes adequate assurance that he is not attempting to recover any money from any one of you, and since you are willing to relinquish any interest in the property that you might conceivably have, you may consider the matter as terminated.

Sincerely,

W. I. FOLLETT

WIF/MJC
Encl.

June 30, 1948

I next want to thank you for carrying through on that Ezra Karkus business. "The Law" has me buffaloed, and a little bit scared sometimes. I am relieved that this is all settled. I don't believe Ezra ever answered mother's letter inquiring about the transaction and asking for an explanation in "plain English." (Incidentally it is such a comfort to know a lawyer who can talk plain English!)

And this morning came the little booklet with the splendid article about Velella! How very thoughtful of you to send it, for I am so very interested in that little critter. I am sure Kenneth and Mr. Duff and Dorothy will be very much interested also. Would you like to have it returned to you -- evantually? I say eventually because I expect to pass it around considerably!

We are temporarily moved from 1630½ Cicero Drive to Mrs. Hood's place at 138 South Wilton Drive, L.A. Here we will take care of her house, daughter (17) and cat (of dubious age, and dubiouser habits!) while Mr. and Mrs. Hood vacation in Yosemite. On the very day we moved there (storing all our furniture in the three-car garage) we went into escrow on a house in the south part of town. That will be available in a couple of weeks I think, but we have promised the Hood's to stay until Aug. 25, so shall move into our new one in a leisurely fashion -- a joy after the rush of these last few days.

We are awaiting with interest the outcome of the court proceedings regarding the eviction of the tenants in the apartment below us on Cicero Drive. Perhaps I told you that the landlord there was not exactly legal in the way he served his eviction papers on all of us in the triplex. We chose to get out rather than live as neighbors to that type of landlord, but the folks downstairs "don't like to be pushed around." So they are going to fight it. We all had verbal leases for 1½ years, and furthermore the landlord does not have the permits he says he has to remodel the house. It will be fun to see what happens, but I am glad it is someone else that is going to do battle. Of course the landlord counted on all the tenants being like us -- desirous of avoiding court procedure.

I hope all goes well with you at the Academy. That job is so right for you, Bill, I know everything will turn out as you want it.

Sincerely,

Hildegarde

1545 West 111th Street
Los Angeles 44, California
December 27, 1948.

The Spiros G. Ponty Corporation
548½ North Hollywood Way
Burbank, California

Gentlemen:

In the late summer we bought the house at the above address -- which, by the way, we like very much.

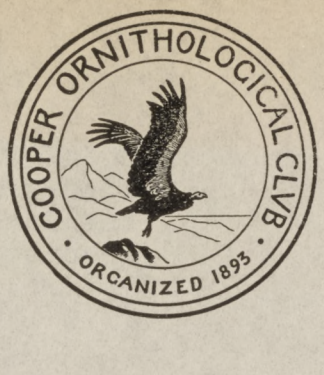
With the coming of the rain, there have been two storms which really turned the garage into a lake inside. We inquired from the neighbors whether the Squiers had had any trouble last year and they said there had been a little but that the rains this year were harder so that last year was not a real test of the grading into the garage.

We realize that it is over a year since your company constructed these homes, but we feel that there is a definite fault in the grading either of the driveway or the garage floor (or both) which you would not want to leave uncorrected. We understand from the neighbors that Ponty has a fine reputation for taking care of any trouble which arises as a result of faulty construction. We have therefore decided to write you to see what you can do for us.

Very sincerely yours,

Henry Anson Wylde
Hildegarde Wylde

PUBLISHERS OF
THE CONDOR
A MAGAZINE OF ORNITHOLOGY
PACIFIC COAST AVIFAUNA
A SERIAL DEVOTED TO
ORNITHOLOGICAL PAPERS OF UNUSUAL LENGTH



For the observation and co-operative study of Birds, because of the resulting pleasure;
For the spread of interest in Bird Study, so that this pleasure may be shared by others;
For the conservation of Birds and Wild-life in general, for the sake of the future;
For the publication of Ornithological Knowledge, as being a contribution to Science.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
SOUTHERN DIVISION

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

April 3, 1949

Dear Miss Howard.

I hope you'll excuse the informality of this letter – but it is just an expression of gratitude for your grand response to a request from one of my 6th grade pupils, Ralph Amsler, re prehistoric animals.

He's a couple years older than his classmates, but a very likeable boy. Short, dark hair, a very amiable smile & a pleasant child withal & in spite of having survived a family break-up.

Don't know when I have ever seen a child so happy oder a response – your letter arrived first & he couldn't wait to get home that

afternoon for the booklet you'd promised to send him. But I met a crestfallen boy the next morning — nothing more had come in the mail. Hence a lesson on 1st & 2nd class mail services — and then he called me that evening to say the booklet had arrived & he couldn't wait to digest it & show it the next day. Then he mailed it to his last teacher (he'd transferred during the year) to show her, too.

He was mostly impressed by your invitation to come and see Exposition Park — I think some day he will.

I mostly regret that I didn't see of it while I

was in L.A. waiting for the release of my husband from a Vets Hospital. Was too worried, methinks.

But thank you again for your kindness to Ralph. It meant so very much.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Jane Bryant

Box 18252
U. of Minn.
Minneapolis 14, Minn.

April 11 1949

Mrs. Ione Bryant
Box 18252
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

Dear Mrs. Bryant:

How very nice of you to write about Ralph Amsler and his reaction to the receipt of my letter and the handbook on La Brea. And did Ralph show you the thank-you letter he wrote? It was wonderful.

I am so glad I "followed a hunch" and sent the handbook off to Ralph immediately. Ordinarily we require an order accompanied by check or stamps to cover payment, but there was something about Ralph's letter that made me jump the requirements and send the book. And what you tell me of his happiness shows that "it pays to be human."

Your address at the University prompts me to ask if you are doing your teaching as practice teaching as part of University work, or do you have younger children in for special work? We have an interesting Saturday program here for high school kids. They are given an introductory series of talks on various phases of natural science as represented in the Museum -- 10 weeks in the fall. Then they select the subject that most appeals, and we give them a 15 weeks practical course in "Museum techniques," in the spring. The particular class that I have is, of course, Paleontology. I have 15 ranging from ages 14 (I should say) to probably 17. We teach them how to recognize certain fossil shells and fossil bones and how to collect fossils. And try to put over the idea of how to observe and think scientifically. The kids are chosen by their school teachers -- each school being allowed to send two. After the classes are completed, we have a graduation and a certificate is given, and the kids become members of our "Museum Junior Association." Said Association meets once a month and the boys and girls give their own programs, based on small research problems they have undertaken. We have been doing this now for about five years, and you can imagine how proud I was the other day to have one of our first graduates present a scientific paper before a real scientific society. He is through college and about to begin work for his Ph.D.

Again thank you for your nice letter. And with best wishes for your success with your class, and to our "mutual friend" Ralph, I am,

Cordially yours,

Hildegarde Howard
Curator of Avian Paleontology

mb/

May 16, 1949

Dear Hildegarde,

After all, I almost feel I'm beginning to know you -- hence the salutation ! Your letters are so charming, and I've saved yours to answer it when I had the time. I meant to do so last week, but found that the available typewriter at hand was an automatic Remington Rand and its complete automaticity (tsk, tsk -- dunno even if there is such a word, but just grasp the meaning and skip the rest —) had me so completely baffled and frustrated and I had to punch the margin release on both ends of the roller and I finally gave up in complete horror of our modern world and wished I had an old "Elsie" Smith to cope with —. Well, tonite, I just simply brought my nail file down, unscrewed the cover, hand set it as usual and went to work, so you are getting a reply -- finally.

Re Ralph Amsler, he still mentions you on occasion with a whole lot of pardonable pride. Dunno why I hadn't encouraged more of that type of English activity during the year. It certainly pays off in big dividends.

I'm regularly employed in the city schools here in Mpls. I came up last fall to get my Master's but my credential just didn't get here as fast as I did, and so , since I couldn't see just sitting around waiting till the next quarter started (and being broke as usual) went down to the main office and they felt of me and I was still warm and so they hired me. Well, took some courses over winter and this spring, but find them not very satisfactory from the standpoint of what I can gain from them, so have moved over to the dormitory so that I'll be here and ready to go when the summer and fall quarters start. Hope to get my Master's in elementary education on the college level. Dunno whether I'll make it, but won't know unless I try at least. Anyhow, that explains the U address. Am really an old maid school marm, just lack the setting of the little red school house on the hill.

I certainly enjoyed reading of your work with your Saturday program. Even read it to my kids and of course, we were all ready to pack our bags and sing "California, here I come" except that there were a few economic factors that stopped our westward migration.

I work the switchboard on Sunday nites from 11 P.M. to seven in the A.M. - hence the typewriter deal. Methinks the regular office girls does a "fix" on the machine with full intent, but anyhow, thanks to nail files — may their tribe increase (with apologies to Abou Ben Adam or somebody like that) I did manage to squeak by tonite.

Regards,

Lone Bryant

Box 18252
U. of Minn.
Mpls. 14

Los Angeles County Museum
900 Exposition Blvd.
Los Angeles 7, Calif.
April 12, 1962

Mr. John C. Lundy, Chairman of Judging
Los Angeles County Science Fair
North Hollywood High School
5231 Colfax Avenue
North Hollywood, California

Dear Mr. Lundy:

Replying to the request contained in your communication of April 3, I shall be happy to serve as a judge for the Los Angeles County Science Fair on Saturday, May 5.

I notethat the place is the California Museum of Science and Industry, here in Exposition Park, and the time is 8 A.M. to 12 noon.

Yours sincerely,

Hildegarde Howard

Hildegarde Howard

NORTH HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL
5231 Colfax Avenue
North Hollywood, California

April 3, 1962

Hildegarde Howard
Los Angeles County Museum
Exposition Park
Los Angeles 7

Once again the Los Angeles County Science Fair time approaches and we are seeking the services of competent leaders in science and industry to serve as judges.

We would feel most honored if you would serve as a judge on May 5th between the hours of 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 at the California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park. It is difficult to find good judges, and we sincerely hope we can count on your services.

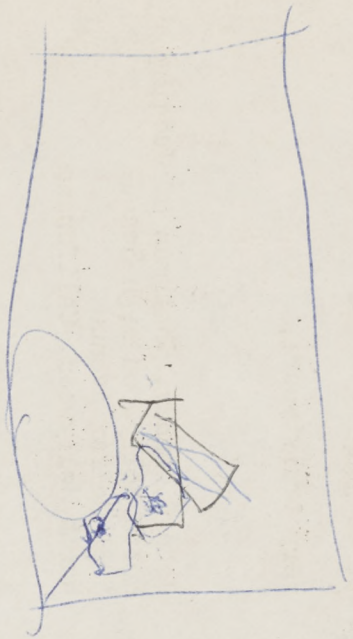
Special parking will be provided for your car behind the museum. The guard will have your name and reserve a place prior to judging time.

Very truly yours,

John C. Lundy

John C. Lundy, Chairman of Judging
North Hollywood High School
5231 Colfax Avenue
North Hollywood, California

JCL.AY



86
12
74

3,52
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50
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60
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63
12
75

AIBS AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

HOBART 2-6556 2000 P STREET, N. W. WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

April 16, 1962

Dear Biologist:

The American Institute of Biological Sciences is again cooperating with the National Register of Scientific and Technical Personnel of the National Science Foundation in the 1962 canvass of potential registrants.

Biologists and other scientists are being asked to complete this questionnaire to insure the availability of current information. The main objective of the National Register is to assemble and analyze statistical information relating to the supply, training and utilization of scientific and technical personnel in the United States.

The accompanying specialties list has been revised after extensive evaluation of the suggestions submitted by your society officers, individual biologists and through meetings of the officers of participating organizations and the National Science Foundation staff. We feel that our efforts to alter this list in order to meet the demands of the individual scientist have been worthwhile.

You will be interested to know that by cross checking each member of our Affiliate Societies against the master list of our Member Societies, we have eliminated over 7,000 duplications.

A special summary report based on information from the 1960 questionnaire is enclosed for your information. We ask that you contribute to the 1962 information on biologists and related scientific areas by completing the enclosed questionnaire.

Most sincerely,

John R. Olive

John R. Olive
Acting Executive Director

Encl:

4.30.62

PLEASE DO NOT WRITE IN THIS COLUMN

NATIONAL REGISTER
OF SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL PERSONNEL

IN THE FIELDS OF **BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE** CONDUCTED BY THE
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
2000 P STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON 6, D. C.
AND THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

And in other fields of science and engineering by the American Chemical Society, American Geological Institute, American Institute of Physics, American Mathematical Society, American Meteorological Society, American Psychological Association, Engineers Joint Council, Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, and the Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

PLEASE PRINT ANSWERS IN DARK INK OR TYPE

DR. HILDEGARDE HOWARD
1545 W. 111TH ST.
LOS ANGELES 47, CALIF.

Sent in one addressed to Mrs. code #411 and "HOWARD-01" on it

PLEASE GIVE FULL NAME
ALSO IF YOUR ADDRESS IS INCORRECT
PLEASE ENTER CORRECT INFORMATION BELOW:

410 I also received one of the forms addressed to me at my home address, 1545 W 111th St. Los Angeles 47; this address carried the code number 410 my full name is (Mrs. Robert Newton Wyde) Hildegarde Howard Wyde, but my maiden name of Howard is used professionally

PLEASE BE SURE YOUR POSTAL DELIVERY ZONE IS INDICATED

NOTE: If you have received and completed a National Register questionnaire from one of the other organizations listed above since April 1, 1962, please write the name of the organization here ..... also, please complete items 1-3, sign this form on the back, and return it in the enclosed envelope.

VITA:

1. BIRTH DATE (month, day, year)	2. BIRTHPLACE (state or country)	3. SEX	4. CITIZENSHIP (check one)
April 3, 1901	District of Columbia	☐ 1 - MALE ☒ 2 - FEMALE	☒ 7 - USA ☐ 8 - USA APPLIED FOR ☐ 9 - NON-USA (specify country)

EDUCATION:

5. COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY, OR OTHER INSTITUTION (Include city and state)	DEGREE, IF ANY	YEAR OF DEGREE	MAJOR	MINOR
University of California	B.A.	1924	Zool.	Paleon.
" " "	M.A.	1926	Paleon.	Zool.
" " "	Ph.D.	1928	Zool.	Paleon.

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT:

DEFINITION: (A) The questions which follow refer to your **principal** professional employment in terms of time devoted. Report only professional scientific or technical employment for which academic training and experience in a scientific or technical field is a prerequisite.

6. As defined in (A) above, how many years (full-time plus full-time equivalents of part-time) of teaching, scientific, or technical work experience do you have? .....

7a. Retired as Chief Curator of Science from institution named in my address, Sept., 1961
Name of Principal Employer — Employed as (Give Scientific/Technical Discipline)
Now Research Associate there — Fossil Birds
Actual place of employment (city & state) — Principal product or service on which you work

7b. ☐ Check if professionally employed IN ADDITION TO this principal employment.

8. Please check the box which most fully describes your present employment status.
- ☐ 1 - Full-time employed as defined in (A)
- ☐ 2 - Part-time employed
- ☐ 3 - Student, part-time employed (Graduate Assistants use this code)
- ☐ 4 - Student, not employed
- ☐ 5 - Not employed, and seeking employment
- ☒ 6 - Not employed, but not seeking employment (Retired, housewife, etc.) Have research fellowship for 14 months ending 1963
- ☐ 7 - Employed, but not in professional work as defined in (A) above

9. Is any of your work being supported or sponsored by U. S. Government funds? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Don't know
If yes, is your work related to the following programs:
- ☐ 1 - Agriculture
- ☐ 2 - Atomic energy
- ☐ 3 - Defense
- ☐ 4 - Health
- ☐ 5 - Natural resources
- ☐ 6 - Space
- ☐ 7 - Other program (specify) .....

10. Check the box of the category which is most appropriate for your principal employer.
- ☐ 1 - PRIVATE INDUSTRY OR BUSINESS
- ☐ A - SELF-EMPLOYED
- ☐ 2 - COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY, OTHER THAN MEDICAL SCHOOL
- ☐ B - SECONDARY SCHOOL OR SCHOOL SYSTEM
- ☐ K - MEDICAL SCHOOL
- ☐ 3 - FEDERAL GOVERNMENT - CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE
- ☐ C - USPHS - COMMISSIONED CORPS
- ☐ L - MILITARY SERVICE - ACTIVE DUTY
- ☐ 4 - STATE GOVERNMENT
- ☒ D - COUNTY GOVERNMENT Past employment
- ☐ M - MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT
- ☐ U - OTHER GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY (specify) .....
- ☐ 5 - NONPROFIT HOSPITAL OR CLINIC
- ☐ E - NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION, OTHER THAN HOSPITAL, CLINIC, OR EDUCATION
- ☒ 9 - OTHER (specify) Suggested Foundation (Research Fellowship)

11. Number your first and second most important kind of activity, in terms of working time devoted, by entering "1" and "2" on the appropriate lines below.
- ..... 1 - MGT. OR ADM. OF RES. AND DEVEL.
- ..... A - MGT. OR ADM. OF OTHER THAN RES. AND DEVEL.
- X 2 - BASIC RESEARCH
- ..... B - APPLIED RESEARCH
- ..... K - CLINICAL RESEARCH/INVESTIGATION
- ..... 3 - TEACHING (State Academic Rank) .....
- ..... C - REPORT OR OTHER TECHNICAL WRITING, EDITING
- ..... 4 - DEVEL. OR DESIGN
- ..... 5 - CLINICAL PRACTICE
- ..... F - QUALITY CONTROL, INSPECTION, TESTING, TECHNICAL SERVICES, DRILLING
- ..... H - CLINICAL CONSULTING
- ..... Q - INDUSTRIAL OR MANAGEMENT CONSULTING
- ..... 9 - OTHER (specify) .....

12. From the accompanying Specialties List select and enter on the lines below in decreasing order the four specialties in which you consider you have your greatest professional competence, based on your educational and work experience.

Greatest: 1304 Vertebrate Paleontology — Third: 8099 Osteology (avian)
Number — Specialty Title — Number — Specialty Title

Second: 8X05 Ornithology — Fourth: .....
Number — Specialty Title — Number — Specialty Title

—PLEASE COMPLETE OTHER SIDE—

BUDGET BUREAU NO. 99-R022.6
APPROVAL EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1964

SALARY AND INCOME

NOTE: Salary and income information is regarded as confidential and will be used for statistical purposes only. It will *NOT* be released in any way that will allow it to be identified with you.

PLEASE DO NOT WRITE IN THIS COLUMN

13. BASIC ANNUAL SALARY RATE (JAN. 1, 1962): Please give to the nearest thousand dollars the basic annual salary rate associated with your **principal** professional employment, as of Jan. 1, 1962. $ Retired
If academically employed salary is based on ☐ 9-10 mos. or ☐ 11-12 mos.
(Basic Annual Salary Rate is your annual salary before deductions for income tax, social security, retirement, etc., but **does not include** bonuses, overtime, summer teaching, or other payment for professional work not a usual part of your principal professional employment.) **Do not include** rental or subsistence allowances.

14. GROSS ANNUAL PROFESSIONAL INCOME (1961): Please give to the nearest thousand dollars your gross annual income from all professional activities for the year ending December 31, 1961. $ 11,904
(Gross Annual Professional Income is ALL payment received for professional activities **including** basic salary before deductions, plus bonuses, royalties, fees, honoraria, rental and subsistence allowances, etc.)

LANGUAGE AND AREA KNOWLEDGES

15. FOREIGN LANGUAGE: List those modern foreign languages in which you have competence and select the appropriate codes. If you have knowledge in more than two, first list languages other than Romance or Germanic even though your proficiency may be less.

☐ NO FOREIGN LANGUAGE COMPETENCE.

CODES

1. Interpreter
2. Lecture in language
3. Adequate for general conversation
4. Translate English into foreign language
5. Translate foreign language publications into English
6. Adequate for general newspaper reading
7. Exposed to foreign language (academic training, home, etc.)

LANGUAGE	CODE(S)
German	5
French	5
Spanish	5

16. AREA KNOWLEDGES: List the foreign countries or areas with which you are familiar by residence, travel, or study. Also list any geographical areas (foreign or U.S.) of professional specialization, as in meteorology, geology, epidemiology, etc.

COUNTRY OR AREA	TOTAL YEARS RESIDENCE OR SPECIALIZATION	YEAR LAST VISITED OR SPECIALIZED	NATURE OF YOUR KNOWLEDGE OR SPECIALIZATION

PROFESSIONAL IDENTIFICATION

17a. I regard myself as a (an): (check one)

☐ 90 - Astronomer ☐ 12 - Geologist ☐ 32 - Meteorologist ☐ 28 - Statistician
☐ 89 - Biologist ☐ 14 - Geophysicist ☐ 49 - Physicist ☐ 69 - Engineer
☐ 09 - Chemist ☐ 29 - Mathematician ☐ 59 - Psychologist ☐ - Other (specify) Paleontologist

17b. and more specifically as a (an): (check one)

☐ 84 - Agronomist ☐ 7Y - Anatomist ☐ 7X - Bacteriologist ☐ 92 - Biochemist
☐ 93 - Biophysicist ☐ 70 - Botanist ☐ 71 - Ecologist ☐ 72 - Entomologist
☐ 87 - Forester ☐ 73 - Geneticist ☐ 88 - Horticulturist ☐ 74 - Immunologist
☐ 75 - Nutritionist ☐ 76 - Pathologist ☐ 77 - Pharmacologist ☐ 78 - Physiologist
☐ 79 - Phytopathologist ☐ 8Y - Virologist ☐ 8X - Zoologist ☐ - Other (specify) avian paleontologist

18. SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP: Circle number(s) in front of all societies of which you are a member. For write-ins include only national, professional societies and use identifying words in full:

MEMBER SOCIETIES

761. AM. BRYOLOGICAL SOC.
762. AM. PHYTOPATHOLOGICAL SOC.
763. AM. SOC. FOR HORTICULTURAL SCIENCE
764. AM. SOC. OF HUMAN GENETICS
765. AM. SOC. OF ICHTHS. & HERPS.
766. AM. SOC. OF NATURALISTS
767. AM. SOC. OF PARASITOLOGISTS
768. AM. SOC. OF PLANT PHYSIOLOGISTS
769. AM. SOC. OF PLANT TAXONOMISTS
760. AM. SOC. OF ZOOLOGISTS
76X. BOTANICAL SOC. OF AM.
76Y. AM. PHYSIOLOGICAL SOC.
771. CONF. OF BIOLOGICAL EDITORS
772. ECOLOGICAL SOC. OF AM.
773. ENTOMOLOGICAL SOC. OF AM.
774. GENETICS SOC. OF AM.
775. MYCOLOGICAL SOC. OF AM.
776. NAT. ASSOC. OF BIOLOGY TEACHERS
777. POULTRY SCIENCE ASSOC.
778. PHI SIGMA SOC.
779. SOC. FOR INDUSTRIAL MICROBIOLOGY
770. SOC. OF GENERAL PHYSIOLOGISTS
77X. AM. ACADEMY OF MICROBIOLOGY
77Y. SOCIETY FOR STUDY OF DEVEL. & GROWTH

AFFILIATE SOCIETIES

781. AM. ASSOC. OF ANATOMISTS
782. AM. ASSOC. OF BIOANALYSTS
783. AM. ELECTROENCEPHALOGRAPHIC SOC.
784. AM. FERN SOC.
785. AM. FISHERIES SOC.
786. AM. GENETIC ASSOC.
787. AM. SOC. OF AGRONOMY
788. AM. SOC. OF ANIMAL SCIENCE
789. AM. SOC. OF LIMNOLOGY AND OCEANOGRAPHY
780. AM. SOC. OF MAMMALOGISTS
78X. AM. SOC. OF MICROBIOLOGY
78Y. AM. ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION
791. ASSOC. OF OFFICIAL SEED ANALYSTS
792. ASSOC. OF SOUTHEASTERN BIOLOGISTS
793. BIOLOGICAL PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSOC.
794. FED. PLANT QUARANTINE INSPECTORS
795. INT. ASSOC. OF DENTAL RESEARCH
796. SOC. OF AM. FORESTERS
797. SOC. OF PROTOZOOLOGISTS
798. SOC. FOR THE STUDY OF EVOLUTION
799. SOC. OF SYSTEMATIC ZOOLOGY
790. WILDLIFE DISEASE ASSOC.
79X WILDLIFE SOC.
79Y. SOC. FOR EXPERIMENTAL BIOLOGY AND MEDICINE

PARTICIPATING SOCIETIES

801. AM. INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE ASSOC.
802. AM. MICROSCOPICAL SOC.
803. AM. SOC. OF RANGE MANAGEMENT
804. BIOMETRIC SOC., EASTERN NORTH AMER. REGION
805. BIOMETRIC SOC. WESTERN NORTH AMER. REGION
806. PSYCHOLOGICAL SOC. OF AMERICA
807. OTHERS (specify) .....
808. NONE

19. If you wish to add to the above information concerning your professional employment(s) or qualifications, please comment below or on an attached sheet, referring to item numbers where appropriate.

DATE PREPARED:	SIGNATURE: (Please Sign Full Name)

AIBS

Los Angeles City School Districts

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS CENTER: 1061 Temple Street, Los Angeles 12, California

JACK P. CROWTHER
Superintendent of Schools

EVERETT CHAFFEE
Associate Superintendent
Division of Instructional Services

MARGARET W. DIVIZIA
Administrator of
Instructional Aids and Services

August 29, 1962

Dr. Hildegarde Howard
1545 West 111 Street
Los Angeles 47, California

Dear Dr. Howard:

The Los Angeles County Museum of Science and History begins its first year of activity in September, 1962. This will be a precedent setting year during which members of the Science and History Association will be offered numerous opportunities to render service and leadership to the newly constituted museum. To expedite the work of the Museum Association several committees have been formed. Among these is the Development Committee.

It is the responsibility of the Development Committee to locate groups within our community, which have the same general interests and aims as those of the Museum of Science and History, and to enlist their interest in and support of the Museum's activities. Such groups can strengthen, enlarge, and enliven our program.

Would it be possible for you to become a member of the Development Committee and assist us with this important work? If so, we shall be very happy to have you join us.

Please feel free to call me if you wish additional information concerning the work of the Development Committee.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret W. Divizia

Margaret W. Divizia
Administrator

MWD:HD
MA 5-8921, Sta. 801

Sept 14 P.M. — 3 P.M.

Wed or Thurs
Sept. 12-13

Miracle Mile Association, Inc.

5410 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90036
PHONE 934-9344

January 9, 1967

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wylde
1545 West 111th Street
Los Angeles, California 90047

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Wylde:

You are cordially invited to be the guest of the Prudential Insurance Company of America at a luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sesnon, Jr. on Wednesday, January 18th. The Miracle Mile Association is pleased to sponsor this meeting and to extend this invitation in behalf of Mr. Frederick A. Schnell, Senior Vice President of Prudential's Western Home Office.

The luncheon will be served on the 10th floor of the Prudential Building at 11:45 a.m. It will immediately follow ceremonies at Hancock Park marking the installation of a fibre glass Imperial Mammoth, the first of a group of prehistoric animal figures which are the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Sesnon.

Reservations are limited and we will appreciate your prompt response. Please telephone Miss Davis at the Association office, 931-1621. We hope you will be with us on this occasion.

Cordially yours,

Charles A. Owen, III
President

Maria Blömecke, 8 München 15, Goethestr. 15, W. Germany

10th, Dec. 1967

Dear Mrs. Howard
to-day I am asking you a great favour but I don't know how to explain it to you.
I am living at a boarding-school and most of my school fellows are rich. I have got a fee-place because I always have good reports. But most of the girls are treating me with such a well-wishing mien which hurts me much. Or, I can't say how much I hate it when they are collecting money to pay a school excursion for me. They really make a show of it. I indeed would prefer to stay at home but this is not allowed to me. Well, but this has nothing to do with that what I want to tell you.
The fact is, one day I was very angry and heaven does know why I said such a nonsense, but I told the girls that I would get a letter from a famous person. Now they are asking me every day if the letter already had arrived and I see now how foolish it was to say such a thing. But now it is too late.
This afternoon I went to the Lumerica-house in Munich and made up my mind to write to the first name I would see when opening the book: "Who is who." It was you and I ask you to be as kind as to write me that letter. It need not to be a long one. Only a picture-card from Lumerica perhaps. It would help me in my hobbie and I would be very thankful to you.

Hoping to hear from you, I remain
with my heartiest regards
Maria Blömecke

Mario Blömecke
8 München 15
Goethestr. 9
W. Germany

BY AIR MAIL
PAR AVION



Mrs. Henry Munson Wylde Howard
Los Angeles County Museum
900 Exposition Blvd.

Los Angeles 90007
U. S. A.

Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History
900 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90007 U.S.A.
December 23, 1967

Miss Maria Blomecke
8 Munchen 15
Goethe str. 9,
West Germany

Dear Maris:

That was certainly an unusual idea! But having been in boarding school myself (many years ago), I understand -- even though I can't approve!

As a young lady ready to plan her future -- and a possible career, the most important thing you can do is become well educated. Certainly your German schools offer you great possibilities. I have a young friend (14) already attending school in Frankfurt, and another (20) who plans to do so to complete her college studies.

Some girls can decide while quite young what their career will be. I, however, had a totally different idea of what I wanted to do when I was in boarding school. I didn't become interested in zoology and paleontology until I was in college. I had the good fortune to have a very inspiring professor when just a freshman in college. Also the museum was near by and I was given the opportunity to work there, helping a professor in his studies of fossil animals from the Rancho La Brea tar pits.

A career can be great fun, if you find the right one. I have had the thrill of finding fossils in the rocks -- knowing that I was the first human being ever to see this fragment of an ancient creature. Other fossils have been sent to me to study. Just recently I completed a study of an ancient bird from New Zealand (possibly 10 million years old).

It is not likely that you will become a paleontologist. But whatever you choose, learn everything you can about the subject, and enjoy every minute of it!

Best wishes, and good luck

Yours sincerely,

Hildegarde Howard
Research Associate in
Vertebrate Paleontology

Wednesday
April 18th
1951

Dear Hildegarde:

The family's letter today told of your appointment as Chief Curator of Science! We want to congratulate you being given that honor. We know, too, the trouble you may face with the past

of "go-betweens", but we wish you every bit of luck and success. I know the staff will back you up and will have confidence in you, as you have all worked together so long.

You will have lots of rough spots, but it is a challenge, too, to see how things can be worked out. And we know you can do the job!! Here's to you!

Love and admiration,

Joseph and Jane



Official Publication of the

"I CAN'T WORRY CLUB"

NOV. 1951 DEC.

Vol. Eight Nos. 11 and 12

To Wish You the Old, Old Wish—

A Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

Official Publication of the

"I CAN'T WORRY CLUB"

NOV. 1951 DEC.

Vol. Eight. Nos. 11 and 12

AS, year after year, as long as my old Pipe Organ hangs out, I must plead the cause of the children, in the fact that execution would be a mild form of retribution for any skunk who disabused a baby's mind of dear old Santa Claus. So I again appeal to all baby lovers to bear this in mind, or see me.— Jim.

Santa Maria Maggiore, Rome, was the first church in which Christmas was celebrated on the December 25 date. Until the year 354 the date was either Jan. 6th, March 25, April 2 or May 20.

December was the 10th month, according to the ancient Roman calendar, which was used in Rome until about 45 B.C., and in other countries until the 18th century. Kind of gets you thinking, or does it?

Stolen from "The Living Museum," which claims to be "Devoted to a better understanding of living things and the surroundings in which we live." It surely carries out its slogan for the Illinois State Museum.

SING A SONG OF CHRISTMAS

"Christmas eve is filled with music. For hundreds of years the voices of people have been raised in song in honor of Christmas, in delight in the day which has been a moment of celebration since long before the beginning the the so-called Christian era. In the silence of a Christmas midnight, the songs of the past swell and ebb like the flutterings of northern lights. The songs of the pagan Saturnalia as the people of Rome danced in the streets and hung green garlands to

harbor chilly spirits of the woods—the solemn chants of the Jewish Festival of Lights—shouts of the Druids as the Arch Druid cut the sacred mistletoe—the deep ecstasy of psalms of the early Christian church—the growth of song and the release of human spirit in the media of music in honor of the feast of Christmas.

It was in the 15th century that Christmas carols came into existence and were sung in the tradition of Christmas each year. Villages sang, towns sang, people in city streets raised their voices in carols. Carols were sung in the crooked streets of France and in the dank and foggy alleys of England. Later, Puritanism quelled the carols and Christmas in most places became a more solemn fast day instead of a joyous feast.

'Silent Night' came into being in the mountains of Austria when Josef Mohr, pastor of a mountain church, saw a sleeping village under the winter stars. He wrote the now famous words of the simple hymn, and Franz Gruber his organist,

whose organ was broken that Christmas composed the music and played it on his guitar, Christmas.

It was Charles Wesley, brother of the famous John Wesley, who founded the Methodist church who wrote the words for 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing' in 1739; he was inspired by the splendid ringing of church bells on Christmas morning. Music by Mendelssohn many years later was put to the old words.

'No one is very certain as to how 'Adeste Fideles,' or 'Come all Ye Faithful' originated. It is believed that it is a composite of many songs and many ages—words used in the church in 1221 in Tuscany, Cistercian chants, and music by Marco Portogallo, who was chapel master to the King of Portugal. No matter how it came about, 'Adeste Fideles' is an integral part of Christmas.

There are many more all beloved for many years—'O Little Town Of Bethlehem,' 'Good King Wenceslaus,' 'O Holy Night, 'Noel, 'Deck the Halls, 'Jingle Bells,' etc. With any one of these we sing the song of Christmas.



Send me in the date of your birth. It will show that you are remembered by the friends you can't forget. Just another link in life's friendships.—Edna M.

Congratulations and Every Good Wish to :—

November 1st—William Stevens.

If your Birthday is the sort of day that suits you to the letter;
If the year ahead is filled with days that suit you even better;
If a long and happy lifetime brings no end of joy to you;
Then you'll know these Birthday wishes have every one come true.

November 19th—Paul V. Reuter, Senr.

Here's wishing you a birthday that's as happy as a song,
And then a lot more happiness that lasts the whole year long.

November 19th—Edward Steel.

The friendliest sort of a Birthday—Hello,
To someone its surely a pleasure to know.
With hopes that the years will keep bringing your way,
Many Happy Returns of this wonderful day.

November 22nd—Mrs. Paul Reuter, Senr.

I hope 'twill be a big event; the finest day you've ever spent
And when at last you hit the hay, I hope you'll just relax and say:—
You've had the finest Birthday yet, and one you never will forget.

December 1st—Mrs. Tot Campbell.

'Tis a friendly little Birthday Bee, that comes to you from me,
To say—
"Hello! I hope your day is Happy as can be."

December 2nd—Miss Alta McNail.

To hope that you'll be Happy, while your Birthdays here, and then—
To hope that you'll stay Happy, 'till your Birthday's here again.

December 3rd—Mrs. J. A. Matthews.

With warmest thoughts, this comes your way, to greet you on your
Special Day.
My Warmest Wishes I send to you, for A Happy Birthday.

December 12th—Mrs. Foesy Thompson.

As all your Birthday hours unfold, may every one be sure to hold—
So many sunny joys in store, you simply couldn't wish for more.

FINANCIAL

Secretary reports for October to December contributions received:
Mrs. Nielen, Cincinnaati, $1.00

TRAGEDY OF LA BREA

Lines to the fossil Elephant in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.—By E. E. Hadley.

Majestic Imperator, once monarch of an ancient world,
But now uncrowned and humbly stand
Here, gazed upon by wondering man.
Now stark in death, yet once did reign
O'er all the lowly creatures of the plain ;
But, like human monarchs, in death must share
The fate of those whom once they ruled,
And so your bones are mounted here
Beside the skulking coyote and the timid deer.

This giant sloth and mastodon,
This bison, bear and smilodon,
No longer cower in your presence here,
Or flee to the hills in panic fear,
As once they did in that long past-day,
'Ere they all went down in the tragedy of La Brea.

Say, honored monarch of the past,
Why, in this plot, your lot is cast ?
What means this strange assembly here ?
And what dire misfortune ended your career ?

'Tis this, and each mute witness here
The same sad tale relate ;
How these luckless creatures met their fate,
When, in an ungarded moment, they strayed
into that treacherous tarbog and found a tomb.

Then years rolled on, by thousands numbered,
Together all in peace and silence slumbered.
And still they came from far and near,
To find one common supelcher ;
And when alll their kin had passed away,
Forgotten was the tragedy of La Brea.

But while they slept in that black gloom,
There rose a nobler creature—man.
He, in his eagerness to know the truth,
Delved deep into the rocks of earth ;
Brought forth these bones that all today,
Might read the tragedy of La Brea.

MR. E. E. Hadley—A Great Botanist

Knowing the intense interest displayed by Brother E. E. Hadley, in the Redwoods, and his membership in the Society for the preservation of same, I quote from an article he gave me at our last interview in the Museum. Not only was he an expert on all the Redwoods, but had a wonderful knowledge of our Pine Trees, and,

at a glance at the spines and cones, reeled off the whole history of the tree from whence they came. There is no need to mention his knowledge of the Ginko Tree, of which he informed me he had distributed to friends over 100, accompanied with his printed Treatise of same, which I had the honor of printing for him.

Ancient Redwood Clews to Earth's Dawn Found.

Disclose Wetter, Hotter World 50 Million Years Ago.

By Paul Harrison

California's giant redwood trees, symbols of primeval grandeur and sources of present-day beauty, now have been revealed in another important role—as historians of a dawn-age world. In the petrified form, and in leaf and seed fossils, ancestors of to-day's forest monarchs are graphically reporting major climatic changes and tremendous earth convulsions dozens of millions of years ago.

Oldest Life—Such traces, proving their one-time existence in parts of the world now too cold or too arid for them to grow, are records of how the earth and oceans have changed. Dr. R. W. Chaney, professor of paleontology, Univ. of Calif., revealed the scientific findings in a report of the Save-the-Redwoods League, of which he is a councilor.

Although the redwoods of California and Southern Oregon are the oldest living things in the world they are fairly late arrivals on the geologic time scale. Fossil records show their present places

once were occupied by trees now found only in the tropics. At the same time—about 50 million years ago—redwoods flourished in Alaska, where the climate appears to have been mild. They also grew in Siberia, Northern Japan and Manchuria, Iceland and Greenland, widely across Europe and on many arctic islands.

THE GUY IN THE GLASS—Reprinted by special request.

By Dale Wimbrow

When you get what you want in your struggle for pelf,
And the world makes you king for a day,
Then go to a mirror and look at yourself,
And see what *that* guy has to say.

For it isn't your father or mother or wife,
Who judgment upon you must pass.
The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life,
Is the guy staring back from the glass.

He's the fellow to please, never mind all the rest,
For he's with you clear up to the end ;
And you've past your most dangerous, difficult test
If the guy in the glass is your friend.

You may be like Jack Horner, and chisel a plum,
And think you're a wonderful guy,
But the man in the glass says you're only a *bum*,
If you can't look *him* straight in the eye.

You can fool the whole world down the pathway of years,
And get pats on the back as you pass,
But your final reward will be headaches and tears
If you've cheated the man in the glass.

THE POOR SUCKERS OUR HEART GOES OUT TO THEM.

How we hate Politics ! It is to laugh. Yet it is no laughing mater to the poor, ignorant saps who are kidded along with FREE medicine and deprived of all food necessities. This is Socialism in its most rabid form, and unfortunately, what some of Our Dictators, ignoring our Glorious Constitution, and anxious to do away with it, are trying so hard to imitate.

Not another cent, under any guise should ever be allowed to be filched out of the U. S. A., under any false excuse, for what we, ourselves, need most, is a few men who are able to tell the false from the unscrupulous, whose promises to recompense us, Some Day, and, under the present regime are but a wise gesture, on their part to wring from their benefactors, another Loan (?).

There is a large or a small way of living—a great or a narrow condition of mind. And the art of existence is based on the sys-system of leaving a well-fashioned pathway behind. Doing a little bit more than expected, giving that extra without being made. Setting a standard and going above it a little step over the average

grade. Whether to do with the work or the pleasure, in listening and learning in kindness or thought. Give, but give more than is strictly expected, rather than let the full measure be short.

Mrs. Bedwell, 7460 Upper Lachine Rd., Montreal, P. Q., Canada.

Is the Sister of Mrs. Eric Armstrong, who was instantly killed on August 14, last, (see page 13.) By special request I am printing the following sent in by her, and glad to do so.

There's an open gate at the end ot the road
Through which each must go alone.
And there is a light we cannot see ; Our Father claims His own.
Beyond the gate your loved one finds happiness and rest.
And there is comfort in the thought—
That a loving God knows best.

Dear Jim—You know everything ! Tell me this : "I love my home as it should be, but it is the incessant babbling and squaking that's got me, and not shutting up when a person has said their little piece. I tolerate the kids up to bedtime, after that I want to exist, after a hard day's work. Is it any wonder that even the din of a cafe or saloon is preferable. Maybe you have solved this old problem, along with the many you must have encountered. So, What's the answer ?

Dear George. The advice I'd like to give sure would not look well in print. Step round, old pal, and I'll whisper it into your shell-like ear."

K O R I S P O N D E N T S

In referring to "Sent in by," does not necessarily mean that the Sender is the author. Wherever possible, the author's name will be given to all contributions sent in. Please state, in each case, not only the author's name, but the source from which it was obtained, if possible.

You are cordially invited to contribute your own ideas and comments to and in the "Bulletin." Do it now. You are entirely welcome.

Mrs. Edna E. Marsh, Editor of "Bulletin" Correspondence column.

Sent by Mr. Eric L. Armstrong, R. 1, Stellaton, Nova Scotia, Canada

"Dear Friends, it is with an aching heart I write to inform you my dear wife was instantly killed by a speed crazed fiend right at our gate as she returned from town. Every bone in her body was broken, and every organ displaced, with skull fractured, only her face escaped. Judge my feelings with the terrible Angina I must endure and now deprived of her company."

Edna—Dear Brother Armstrong, your sad loss is mine also. The many times I have handed into Jim for printing, almost every issue, something from "Patsy," with her smooth, kindly and motherly way of writing, as if she was personally addressing you.

Our consoling fact must be that she has already heard her Saviour say :—"Well done, good and faithful servant ; enter thou into the joy of the Lord."

Sent in by Lydia S. Marsh, "Stonecroft" Findon, Sussex, England

Dear Edna—Once Again—JUST A THOUGHT—One shower of rain can make the world look different, can change the color of the grass and trees ; can brighten all the faces of the flowers, and put a breath of fragrance in the breeze. One merry word, one sympathetic gesture, one longed-for letter, or one invitation, can change the day of any human being and turn a worried look to animation. And so we all should try to be more pleasant, try to cheer our fellows in a hundred ways ; to change the color of a dry existence, and add refreshing showers to humid days.—K. Partridge

---

Mrs. John (Nellie) Blair, Magnetawan, Ontario, Canada.

Dear Edna—I received this from the Midland Free Press Herald, Canada.—The Chamber of Commerce receives many strange, and often funny requests, but records were topped when a visitor from Pennsylvania wrote in to ask for "Suitable accommodation where I can put up with my wife." The kindly Chamber replied to this : "Brother, if you can't put up with her in Pennsylvania you won't have any more luck in Midland."

Sent in by Mrs. Marsh, 52 Cheltenham Rd., London, S. E. 15

London—A wife, pleading mental cruelty in a divorce action against her husband, told the judge :—"When I said the necklace was tight," he said :—"Well, they call it a choker."

Memories of the Past—Christmas 1927—From my dear old Pal, John Wilbert Moore, Los Angeles Camera Club, who died in the City of Durban, South Africa, Sept. 1950. His 1927 greeting :—

"Our memories are the everlasting flowers we are permitted to gather from the garden of experience. May yours be happy ones."

Jim—"Memory is the only thing that grief can call its own."

Mrs. William Stevens, 67 Frankfurt Rd., Herne Hill, London

Dear Edna, here I come.—A parent to a friend. "Thank you for the play-pen. It is a perfect god-send. I sit in it after my lunch and the kids can't get near me."

"Has the laundry made a mistake ? This shirt is so tight I can hardly breathe ! " said hubby. " Yes, it's your shirt all right, but you've got your head through a buttonhole."

Sent in by Mrs. George (Julia) Austin, 1049 Georgia St., L. A. 15,

Dear Edna, count me in the Circle while I say my little piece. On one of Mark Twain's visits to the Golden State, a native son, eager to demonstrate the marvelous effects of the California climate, was displaying his garden. "Here, Mr. Clemens, you see Alaska Cypress, growing right next to the Natal Plum. This is a Chenille plant from the East Indies. Next to it is the Canary Island dragon tree. You see, they all grow here in California, Mr. Clemens.

Mark Twain leaned down and peered at a struggling hopeful.

"Ye-es they all grow here," he chuckeled, "but some of 'em hate like hell to do it."

Mrs. James (Daisy Pat) Stockwell, Windsor Drive, Kimswick, Misouri.

Edna—Dear Daisy, your interesting letter received, showing you are as keen on Nature and natural objects all around you as ever. The privilege is not given to many of us who have only a "lovely" view from every window we peep out of, of our next door neighbors four walls. You lucky girl.

Mrs. Fred (Lena) Strawn, R. 4, Canton, Illinois.

Edna—My Dear Old Comfort Sister, the other day, I was going over the old-time Comfort Sister book, with more than 500 of the pictures of old Comfort Sisters, their husbands, children and their houses, etc., trying to find out the date we first met, but I failed to find it. I started the book over 30 years ago. Perhaps you may remember. Jim had to get funny, of course, and said he would look it up in his fossil book. If you could only come and see us, what memories we could go over.

Address all communications to the Editor: ---
J. C. Marsh, 6719 11th Ave., Los Angeles 43, Calif.
Hyde Park P. O., Box 4 *TWinoaks 4682*

JIM COUGHS UP A 'UMBLE APOLOGY

16 pages only this issue. The spirit was willing but the flesh was extremely weak to produce the usual 28 pages. Oh, that hospital! It seems that those birds, even if they do pump in a big gob of something inter yer anatomy, push something out the other end; Henergy, I suppose. It gets a guy guessing how the — ramming a blunt needle through epidermis in the lower extremities can have any effect on yer 'art and lungs in the upper story. Maybe they have a Social Security pact. It's one too many for this poor hombre. Maybe I'm dumb, after letting them probe every cell in my body looking for something they never found, while you are feeling as if you have passed through a sausage machine. Maybe you'll be more pleased at 16 pages than I am.

1954



The Officers and Directors

of Oceanarium, Inc.

request the honor of your presence

at the pre-opening ceremonies

of the Marineland of the Pacific

Palos Verdes Peninsula

Los Angeles County, California

Friday afternoon, August twenty-seventh

between Three and Seven P.M.

R.S.V.P.

Officers

HENRY U. HARRIS	PRESIDENT
CLIFFORD N. CARVER	VICE PRESIDENT
RAY W. SMITH	VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER
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CLIFFORD N. CARVER	WILLARD W. KEITH
LAWRENCE W. FOX	SHERMAN PRATT

FRANK A. VANDERLIP, JR.

Earlier installation Sec 1937 for completed Hall (Hildegarde's list of friends invited)

Invitations to March 19 opening Cenozoic Hall

Los Angeles 1968

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Clements
2171 Vista del Mar Ave.
Los Angeles 90028

Rev. and Mrs. B. Wayne Crist
1918 West 112th Street
Los Angeles 90047

Mr. Rudolph Glover
1225 West 36th Street
Los Angeles 90007

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hassinger
4232 Don Felipe Drive
Los Angeles 90008

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hood
138 South Wilton Drive
Los Angeles 90004

Mrs. Percy Houston
2361 Allview Terrace
Los Angeles 90028

Mr. and Mrs. Shermont King
and family
2035 West 111th St.
Los Angeles 90047

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith
and family
1532 West 111th St.
Los Angeles 90047

Dr. Calla Starbuck
1363 Lucile Ave.
Los Angeles 90026

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Totten
and family
4949 Sierra Villa
Los Angeles 90041

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Totten
and Heather Totten
15245 Mulholland Drive
Los Angeles 90024

Imperial Heights Community
Church of the Brethren
1909 West Imperial Highway
Los Angeles, Calif 90047

California (Miscellaneous)

Mr. William Arvey
Museum of Vertebrate Zoology
University of California
Berkeley, Calif. 94720

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols
1720 Le Roy
Berkeley, Calif. 94709

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moranda
1075 Q Street
Arcata, Calif. 95521

Capt. & Mrs. Ira Nichols
801 Balboa
Coronado, Calif. 92118

Mr. & Mrs. Mario Rubino
and family
9772 Lee Street
Cypress, Calif. 90630

Miss Eleanor Groves
816 So. Marguerita (Apt.22)
Alhambra, Calif. 91803

Mrs. Ora Willett
Union Oil Co.
17905 South Central Ave.
Compton, Calif. 90220

Mr. Willard Burdsall
Mrs. Nancy Burdsall
11726 So. Acacia Ave.
Hawthorne, Calif. 90250

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Brubaker
Box 87
El Granada, Calif. 94018

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Habif
4452 West 234th St.
Torrance, Calif. 90505

Dr. Loye Miller
821 Cherry Lane
Davis, Calif. 95616

Mrs. Ruth Cassidy
P.O. Box 55
Rancho Mirage, Calif. 92270

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conkling
375 La Colina Drive
Inglewood, Calif. 90302

Miscellaneous California
continued

Mr. Waldo Abbott
Museum of Natural History
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. Nora Mcrbes, Director
Santa Barbara Museum
of Natural History
2559 Puesta del Sol Rd.
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil C. orr
797 Ashley Rd.
Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103

Rev. and Mrs. Henry W. Esbensen
and Steve Esbensen
1304 Pine Ave.
Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schramm
220 West Valencia Mesa Drive
(Apt. 4)
Fullerton, Calif. 92632

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hanback
15 Clipper Rd.
Portuguese Bend, Calif. 90274

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love
5295 East First St.
Long Beach 90803

Miss Lynne Cronkright
3715 Livingston Drive
(Apt. 3)
Long Beach 90803

Mrs. Margaret Stock
20 Oak Knoll Gardens
Pasadena, Calif. 91106

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Warter
17841 Still Harbor Lane
Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647

Mrs. Alden H. Miller
1108 North Maryland Ave.
Glendale Calif. 91207

Mr. and Mrs. J.L.Gray
662-B Los Altos
Laguna Hills, Calif. 92653

Mr. Robert Perdue
76-T Calle Aragon
Laguna Hills, Calif. 92653

Mrs. Dorothy Reigart
121-A Via Estrada
Laguna Hills, Calif. 92653

Mr. and Mrs. David Willoughby
820 Wilson Street
Laguna Beach, Calif. 92651

Mr. Earle Wright
770 Hillcrest Drive
Laguna Beach, Calif. 92651

OUT-OF-STATE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard
460 Pine Grove Ave.
Rochester, New York 14617

Dr. and Mrs. Hartley Howard
River Glen # 8
Hastings-on-Hudson, New York
10706

UNIVERSITY OF LA VERNE
Office of the President

1950 Third Street
La Verne, California 91750
(714) 593-3511

December 22, 1988

Dear Hildegarde:

Thank you for sending the magnificent calendar. I have passed it on to Dr. Robert Neher, knowing that he will be able to use it in many different ways.

We appreciate your thoughtfulness and your support of the University of La Verne. I hope we will have an opportunity to visit again in the near future.

Sincerely,

Steve

Stephen Morgan
President

SM/em

Hildegarde Wylde
2045-B Via Mariposa East
Laguna Hills, CA 92653

UNIVERSITY OF LA VERNE

1950 Third Street
La Verne, California 91750
(714) 593-3511

May 18, 1987

Mrs. Hildegarde Wylde
2045-Q Via Mariposa E.
Laguna Hills, California 92653

Dear Hildegarde:

The 1986-87 academic year is quickly coming to a close on June 30, 1987. Each year as our way to express a sincere thank you to our loyal donors we publish the annual ULV Honor Roll.

We appreciate your gifts to the University of La Verne and we will proudly display your name in the 1986-87 President's Report and Honor Roll. You will be recognized in the category that represents your total giving for the year.

Please review the following information and if there are any changes you wish to make please let us know by June 30, 1987.

Your total amount of gifts received between July 1, 1986 and May 13, 1987 is $100.00.

Should you consider an additional contribution to support our Annual Fund for this academic year please send your gift in the enclosed envelope before June 30, 1987.

Once again your continued generous support is appreciated. Thank you!

Sincerely,

Biff

Biff Green
Vice President
University Relations

P.S. Individuals will be recognized in the following giving categories.

$5,000 and Above	Society for Academic Excellence
$1,000 to $4,999	President's Roundtable
$500 to $999	Dean's Club
$250 to $499	University Associates
$100 to $249	Century Circle
$25 to $99	Friends

Your kind expression of sympathy

is deeply appreciated

and gratefully acknowledged

7/30/92

Dear Dr. Howard,

Thank you for your kind words of sympathy. Daddy suffered a lot for the last several months, so it was a blessing that his suffering has ended.

He had always spoken highly of you & your work in avian paleontology.

Sincerely, Judy Tuckson

JUDY TSCHORN
9114 SW 21ST AVE
GAINESVILLE FL 32607-3207



?, daughter of
Patricia Bondkerk

Dr. Hildegarde Howard
2045-Q Via Mariposa E
Laguna Hills, Ca. 92653

A

C

Thursday

If this rain ever lets up, I mean to go for you a million times. But I must tell you that when your face comes before my eyes I see two suns burning in my skies. Why is your dazzle making everything just so?

Perhaps there are small, dainty leaves on the market designed especially for young women. That style might not be so bad for your style of beauty. But the magazine make-ups stirring away are for the most part not even meant for the likes of you.

I'm now hearing "Maid Bard" sing Wales. Maybe song is even like a fine Havana cigar. I see it as one fine day as "Bard Dunbar" with it as make it even finer

Langston

April(?)
1926

Padre listed in "Men of Science"

11th edition, 1966, says "See 10th edition"

10the edition, 1961 gives the following:

"Prof. Loye Holmes Miller, Dept. Xoology Univ. Calif. Los Angeles Minden, La. Oct. 18, 1874. m 01; c 2. BS Calif. 98, MS 04, PhD (paleont) 12, LL.D 51. Instr. natural sci. Oahu College, Hawaii, 99-03. Asst Zool. Calif. 03-04; head dept. Sci. Calif. State Normal School, Los Angeles, 04-19; asst. prof. Biol 19-20; assoc. prof. Calif Los Angeles 20- 23, prof. 23-43, Emeritus prof. 43, Councilor 51-. Ass U.S. Fish Comm. 03; U.S. Bio.. Surv. 07. A.Al; Ecol. Soc., Cooper Ornith. Soc.; Paleonto. Soc. Fel. Ornith. Union.
Zoology, paleontology; land vertebrates; fossil birds of Pacific Coast; methods and curricula in biology

Also listed in Who's Who in America from 1928-29 volume to 1941-42 volume (total of 8 volumes). After he retired from UCLA, he declined sending in his biog. data, though invited to do so.

Points in Who's Who not covered in Men of Science:

Served as expert with U.S. Bureau of Fisheries and U.S. Dept. Agriculture. Religion: Congregationlist

from Lucy Blake

Thought you might like these
for your scrap book.

lb

Re-opened this to
add newspaper
clippings.

KfAC AM AND FM
The Music Stations

Always view the Bright side of your present lot.
What though you have troubles, who has not?
Keep a cheerful heart, whatever may betide,
Look always on the sunny side.
Be not downhearted, yield not to care.
Count up your mercies; each has his share.
Keep a cheerful heart, whatever may betide.
Look always on the sunny side.

TWO MORE JOYOUS TRIPS TO THE 'OSPITAL

Get yer thinker on straight and remember, even a used-to-be Englishman uses no H's in the spots where an American thinks they ought to be used.

I missed this in my last epistle:

Ye gods! What's this? Such was the expression that came across my mind as I discovered on my food tray a piece of what looked like mahogany, about 3 x 2½ ins. and ¾ in. high. I came to the conclusion that it had accidentally sliped on to my tray in the kitchen, and in my geologic mind, I placed it in the Era of the Mesozoic, probably the Cretaceous.

My side kick, (next bed) a genial and nice colored man, noticing my dilemna, in viewing it, all sides, said: ''Mr. that's a piece of toast. What do you want to do, crack it to see what's inside? You get out of bed and place it under one of the bedstead legs, it might crack it. If not get back on the bed and bounce up and down.''

I received 2 tickets, one to be at the 'ospital on 2 consecutive dates, one was to find out if the heart was working in a normal fashion as portrayed on the machine, built for that purpose, or not. A nice nurse came out and smilingly invited me into a big room all curtained off for separate units of beds, and was told to turn up my pants to the knees; Open np my chest wide; lay still on the bed and relax. Three nurses came into the room wheeling in a contraption that was to tell if yer 'eart had emigrated; or was it working mormal. The operator called out numbers and the bedside nurse shifted the pad down a little further,

but how thankful I was when she stopped at 5, and ventured no further. O boy!

Still, I wasn't certain, while lying on that bed whether I had a screw loose, a tile off. In fact I had a feeling that I was going, or had arrived at the balmy state, better known as "fairly off yer onion."

I had yet another date, the following day, this time to see the Dr. and to hear his report on my heart fron the Electro Cardiogram. With a prayer on my lips (the one authorized by the "I Can't Worry Club,)" I hoped the Graph. would not divulge that I had to make another residental visit to the 'ospital. It was thinking along these lines gave me a whirlegig in the think can, a sort of brain wave in the cavity where the brain is supposed to reside.

The fun consisted, this time, in the doctor informing me that I was, at last, in good shape according to the Graph.

Tuesday

Dear Dr. Howard,

I have been waiting until I had some interesting news before I wrote, and it just seems as if everything poped at once. As you probably know I am in Atlantic city. I just joined the High School science club and found out that I am the only Paleontologist-Archeologest in the town, so I am opening a new field of science here. After hearing about my work in the museum and in school, (in L.A.) Mrs Saintgeorge, our Atlantic City science club sponsor, gave me an empty class room in

behalf of the school, and told me to make a museum out of it. WOW!!! I'll have the whole scienc club under me.

I soon hope to make contact with the american museum of natural history in New York, where, I understand, they have or a student organyation. I have decided seriously to become an archeologist.

Well thats just about all for now. Remember me to everyone at the museum. I would enjoy very much hearing from you.!!

Yours very truely

David Berger

David Berger
1638 Atlantic Ave
Atlantic City N. J.